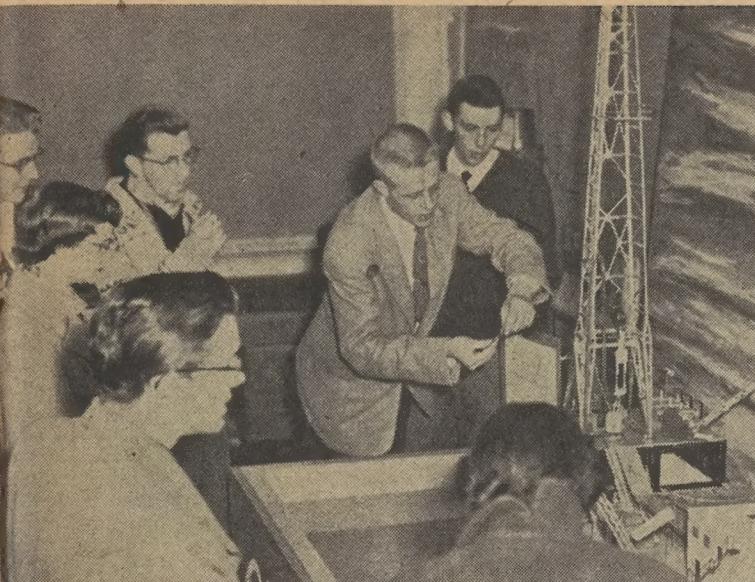


Popular Display



A popular display among the guests last weekend was a working model of an oilwell, constructed by the petroleum engineers.

Bldg. Committee Begins Phys Ed Project Plans

The building committee set up by the Board of Governors to look into the financing and construction of new physical education facilities laid the initial ground work for development of the project in their first meeting Thursday.

Dr. Maury Van Vliet, director of the school of physical education and chairman of the committee, outlined

the development of plans for the building previous to the meeting and submitted blueprints of a tentative plan as a starting point for work by the committee.

THE GROUP set up four sub-committees to look into (1) sources of revenue, (2) the gathering of further information from other universities, (3) the demands and needs of curricular and extra-curricular groups, (4) plans and costs.

The student body was represented at the meeting by Norm Cristall, recently appointed Student Union building director and John Bracco, Student Union president.

CRISTALL told The Gateway that a survey will be run on the campus in the near future in an attempt to determine what students need and want in a building of the type being discussed by the committee. He stated that a consensus of opinion from the campus was justified because Students Council has approved a \$500,000 loan to be turned over to a building fund. This loan would be paid back through Student Union fees.

The Board of Governors was represented at the meeting by H. Pearson, and R. H. C. Harrison. The alumni were represented by Tevie Miller, Allan McTavish, Bruce Allsopp and Rodney Pike. The representative of the Friends of the University was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

MEMBERS ex-officio were University Vice-President Dr. W. H. Johns, bursar J. M. Whidden and G. W. Sadler of the University's Engineering department.

The committee will meet again March 15.

WUS Nets \$2,000

Sale Successful

A successful exhibit and sale of articles in the WUS "Treasure Van" was reported by WUS officials following the four day exhibit held in SUB.

The gross sale of \$2,071 was down a bit from last year's sales. The reason for this decline was not known but officials thought it might be due to the combined effect of the cold weather and the location of the exhibit. Last year the exhibit was held in Convocation hall.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVI, No. 31

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1956

FOUR PAGES

5,400 Visitors Pack Campus For 5th Annual Guest Weekend

Capacity crowds jammed buildings at the University of Alberta Saturday as an estimated 5,400 people visited the campus to take in features of the fifth annual Varsity Guest Weekend.

Parents and high school students from as far away as Taber, Barons, Grande Prairie and Rocky Mountain House flocked to the University from every direction.

MORE THAN 3,900 visitors actually registered at the information booths set up in eight major buildings. An additional 1,500 at least were among those attending evening sports events and performances of Studio Theatre and Varsity Varieties. On Saturday night, 1,200 spectators crowded into the Drill hall for a basketball game and almost 900 filled Convocation hall for the final performance of Varieties.

Most of the visitors were from out-of-town schools. At one time, more than 19 buses were parked on the campus. City transit buses were overflowing on arrival at the first university stop and a special, free bus service operated between the Arts building and the University farm.

OFFICIALS expressed pleasure at the tremendous response since it had been expected that the recent heavy snowfall and sub-zero temperatures would result in a serious drop in attendance. Last year 2,700 visitors

registered.

This year's Weekend was officially opened Friday afternoon with a tea in the Wauneta lounge, Students' Union building, attended by Hon. J. J. Bowlen, official university visitor; Mayor William Hawrelak; Chancellor E. P. Scarlett of Calgary; Dr. W. H. Johns, university vice-president; and John Bracco, President of the Students' Union.

ACTIVITY reached a climax Saturday when most of the students

Audiences of from 500 to 700 people filled Convocation hall after 3 p.m. Saturday for the joint musical concert of the Mixed chorus and the University symphony.

The fluctuations in attendance were due to the fickleness of the Varsity Guest Weekend crowd, who wished to pack as many sights as they could into the short afternoon.

The chorus and the symphony presented short excerpts from the annual concerts they staged recently.

arrived from country points. Among attending school were Barons and Elk Point, this year's special guests of the University. Each year two schools are chosen to send representatives who are treated as official guests. They were housed in the university residences, attended special lectures and were formally guided around the campus.

Faculty displays, as usual, high-

lighted the Weekend's attractions. Particularly popular was the chemistry department's demonstration with liquid air. Nurses from the University hospital were on hand to operate a nursery for the small children of visitors.

A COLOR FILM of campus life was shown throughout the day to give visitors an idea of student life, both academic and extracurricular. The Ham Radio club attracted more than 400 guests to its 12-foot-square shack during the day.

Sunday's activities began with a church service in Convocation hall conducted by the Rev. D. B. Macdonald of McDougall United church. In the afternoon there were fraternity open-house teas and a Musical club concert featuring Denise Cummings, Marilyn Smith and Paul Bourret.

The Weekend, designed to familiarize people of the province with some of the work carried out at the University of Alberta, was first organized in 1952. Since then attendance figures and scope of the Weekend have been growing steadily. The Alumni ball is also held in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend.

For writeup on Varsity Varieties, see page 3.

Students Play Host

Annual Banquet To Toast MLA's Tuesday Night

The annual Parliamentary Banquet will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28 in Athabasca hall. The students will play host to the guests who are expected to number about 150. After the banquet all the guests and students will attend a performance of "The Male Animal" at Studio Theatre.

DEADLINE NEWS

BEARS PLAY B.C.

The Golden Bear Hockey team will leave Thursday by train for the University of British Columbia to play the Thunderbirds for the Hamber trophy. Bears are defending champs.

PHI KAPS WIN SONGFEST

The Phi Kappa Pi men's fraternity were judged winners of the Intrafraternity Council's Songfest in Convocation hall Monday night. They have won the contest regularly in recent years.

Saskatchewan,

The largest number of persons attended the exhibit on Saturday afternoon. Many of them were visitors on the campus for Varsity Guest Weekend. This is the first year that the display has been on the campus during VGW. Many of the visitors showed keen interest in the handicrafts that were made by the natives of India, Jordan, Greece, Mexico, Egypt, Japan, and Canada.

The proceeds from the sale of the articles will be used to further the work of WUS in foreign universities.



THE GATEWAY

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Editor-in-chief, Ralph Brinsmead; associate editor, Nick Wickenden; managing editor, Bob Kubicek; news editor, Thora Rudy; copy editor, Brian Bertles; sports editor, Gene Falkenberg; features editor, Louis Hyndman; cartoon editor, Kal Cseuz; Photo editor, Faye Mohr; CUP editor, Helen Dubas; Permanent business manager, W. A. Dinwoodie; advertising manager, Leigh Short; circulation manager, Walter Long; production manager, Roy Fletcher; photo director, Gerhard Scholter; Beat reporters: Esther Halstein, Darlene Breyer, Pat Macrory, Jean Moser, Donna Shantz, Beatrice Nergaard. Feature writers: Ron Taylor, Judy Phillipson, Allan Baker, Elsie Kolodinski, Fred Parkinson, Ted Young, Merle Scott, Hugh Myers, Phillip Heath, Steve Pedersen, Mary Humphrey, Wendy McDonald. Sports writers: John Semkuley, Gary de Leeuw, Lynn de Leeuw, Dick Holmes, Eileen Nicol, Ron Taylor, Ian Walker, John Chittick, Beatrice Nergaard, Pat Low. Rewrite, copy and proofs: Jim Warne, Marjorie Cameron, Laura Lancaster, Jennifer Simmonds, Linda Sweet, Flo Campbell, Joan Choppen, Jim Slater, Ardel Mitchell, Pat Low. Make-up: Greta Garrison, Bev French, Ed Mattheis, Sam White, Marilyn Moro. Cartoonist: Tony Cseuz. Photographers: Martin Dzidrums, Colin Hauck, Tom Tribe. The editor-in-chief is solely responsible for the editorial policy of The Gateway. Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff members.

FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

Elbow Room Needed

Predictions that, in 1965 there will be more than 10,000 students at the U of A unfortunately appear to be quite reliable. Facilities on this campus already are overcrowded. What will we do with nearly three times as many students?

Alberta's problem is by no means unique; universities over the whole North American continent face overcrowding in the next few years as the flood of children born during the post-war boom come of age. Accommodations at present are geared to the small numbers of children born during the depression years; but the post-war birth rate skyrocketed to nearly twice that of the depression.

Is there a solution to this problem facing our universities?

There has to be a solution. University graduates are in short supply, and the demand for them is increasing. The universities must turn out more and more graduates.

Whatever the solution, it certainly will involve spending on our universities much more money than now is being spent. Dr. F. C. James, president of McGill, says Canadian universities need \$100,000,000 in the next five years for buildings and equipment, and an additional yearly revenue of \$50,000,000 for operating expenses.

Dr. James says this money must

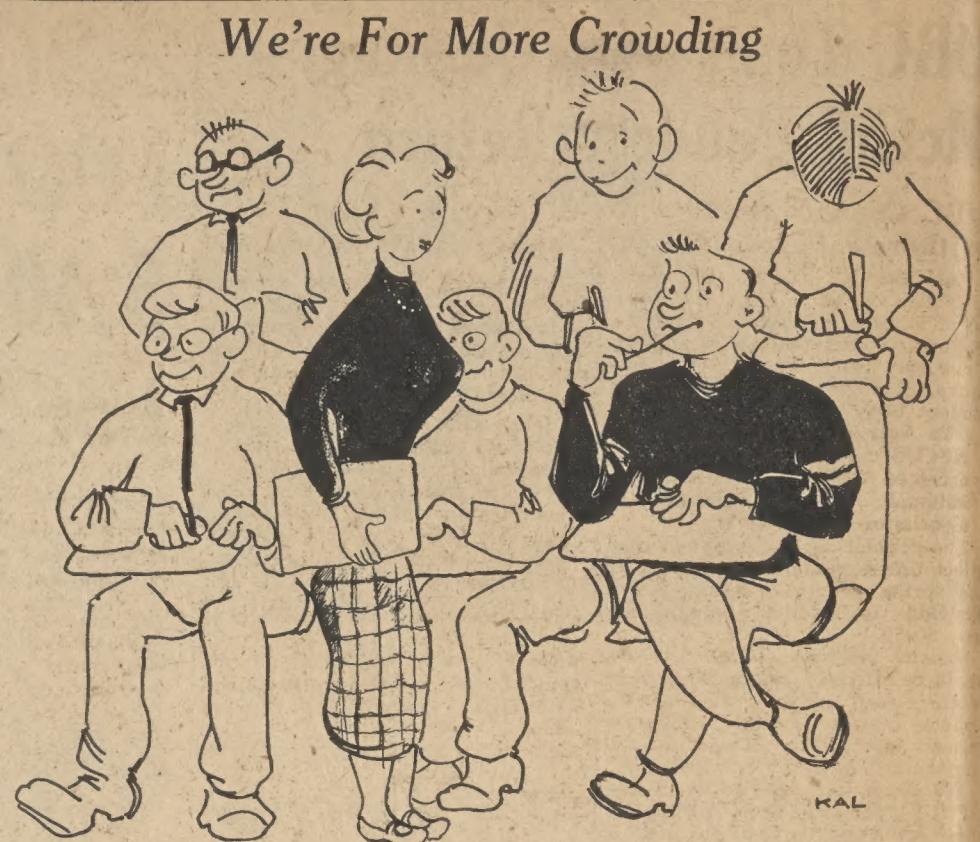
come from five sources: federal, provincial and municipal governments, business, and private individuals.

These last two sources seem the poorest developed by the western universities. Despite the large number of millionaires in this province, there have been relatively few private donations to the U of A. And, aside from providing several engineering scholarships, corporations seem to be ignoring their duties to the universities. Perhaps campaigning by the university administration would help.

An interesting proposal for easing the overcrowding has recently been voiced by several authorities. The number of lectures might be reduced, they say, to save both classroom space and instructors.

This suggestion has some merit. Especially in some arts courses, lectures might more profitably be spent in the library. If lectures in arts courses were held only twice a week, sufficient guidance likely could be given students that they could carry on for the rest of the week on their own.

Whatever authorities decide to do to ease the plight of the universities, it is clear they must act immediately. Elbow room already is in short supply. And the flood of new students is just beginning.



A Guest Column

By Jan deVries

The Church In Today's World

"Canada and the United States can be compared to a rich suburb surrounded by slums, the slums practically being the rest of the world."

How came these slums into being? Economic, social and political changes which required hundreds of years in Western Europe and North America are taking place in a very short period in Africa, India, South East Asia and Latin America. As a result of these changes the old village societies are changed into industrial societies. The balance of the village societies is upset, and this lack of balance is manifested in the Revolution. Because of modern communications and the Hollywood movies, the people in these lands know that is not inevitable to live as they do; that they know this is actually the very basis of the Revolution.

We in the West have helped to upset the balance, and our responsibility is to guide the changes which are taking place, changes which cannot be channeled by the economic and social structures of the past.

The Church has a special task in the present world situation. Its responsibility is to channel the Revolution, a responsibility of which it has come short in the past. Because of the Revolution there are broken relationships between both God and man and between man mutually. The task of the Church is to bring the message of reconciliation, that

is, to restore harmony between groups of people and between individuals.

How can the Church do this job? By doing the same thing as it has been doing since its foundation 2000 years ago: to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ both at home and in foreign lands. We in the West are still called to go to countries where Christianity isn't as well established as in our lands and to bring the Gospel.

But those in other lands are called to come to us. Their message is at least as important as the message we bring them. For Christians who live in lands where Christianity is a minority, it often means much for them to be a Christian that it does to us. They have to make a sacrifice when they turn to the Christian religion, because when they do so they often are rejected by their relatives and the community.

The job of the Church is to bring the message of Reconciliation. It can only do this if the Christians in our time realize what is going on in the world. Christ commands all Christians to go into all the world together to bring about the restoration of harmony. Christians need a new vision of the mission of the Church. The first step in the good direction will be that they live up to what they preach.

Congratulations

We always like to see Gateway suggestions adopted with success. So, after last year's editorial recommending that students should be given the responsibility for staging Varsity Varieties, we are especially glad to congratulate Barry Vogel and Van Scraba on coming up with a Varsity Varieties widely praised as the "best ever".

The whole weekend this year was produced by students, with even the displays being taken from the hands of the faculty which previously planned many of them. Enthusiasm was about all the students had to work with. And we think they proved that enthusiasm was all that was needed.

Special congratulations are due VGW director Jim Sherbanuk and his able committee of co-ordinators whose months of tireless effort paid off with the best Guest Weekend yet.

heredity and environment: when a baby makes its first decision, there are the things that form his decision. All future decisions fall back on earlier ones for guidance: this in combination with present-day situations over which the person has no control.

At least, no more control than you or me.

Which brings us to this: Something must accept responsibility; if it isn't the individual, who is it? Or what? It is us, all of us. We are, all of us, equally guilty for the crime committed by John Q. Smith, or the act of benevolence of that famous man, John T. Peabogartus Zachary Winterbottom. Like Rousseau's General Will, this can be dubbed the General Responsibility.

(To be continued next week)

Cambridge, England (Student Mirror)—A plan to halt expansion was proposed in the report issued by the General Board of Cambridge University. Colleges already crammed will cut down their numbers; there will be no new faculties formed and no new staff engaged. The General Board said that the present ever increasing emphasis on scientific research is in direct conflict with the corporate College life: "continued expansion at the present rate would not be in the best

interest of the University". A century ago the annual intake was 500. Today it is over 2,500, and there are more than six thousand undergraduates in residence. (Varsity, Cambridge)

A Philosophical Discourse

Where Does Responsibility For Crimes Lie?

Over the world, the individual is held responsible for any acts he may commit, be they good or otherwise. In Canada, the two largest religions, Roman Catholic and United churches, hold to the doctrine that a person who commits an act which defies the standards of the church has sinned, and the person alone is responsible. If this person does not seek forgiveness, he is doomed, in the United Church and most others eternally. Nearly all other churches hold very similar doctrines.

The Criminal Code of Canada, and the provincial codes, hold the individual responsible for any crimes against another person or the state. The individual who is caught committing a crime is fined, imprisoned or hanged, or receives a combination of these. This is done partly for punishment, partly to deter others. Fortunately, today it is recognized that correction of the individual should also play a part, but this is still a minor justification.

It has always been argued that punishment is a form of correction, but this is not in practice. A huge number of those committed to prison for a first time are returned for a second and subsequent times. If prisons are intended to correct, they have failed in their purpose.

Any reasonable person will admit that in

actuality a person is only partially responsible for his own actions. Yes, it is said, he cannot be blamed for his heredity. Nor can he be blamed for the environment into which he was born. Psychology today has determined that the first few years of a person's life are extremely important in forming his personality. Surely we cannot expect a four-year-old child to run away from an unfavorable environment! These factors will undoubtedly condition any decision the individual makes then and when he becomes an adult. To this extent, at least, an individual therefore cannot be held responsible for his own acts.

Where do these outer conditionings end, and the person himself take over in forming decisions that lead to actions? Where does the individual himself become responsible for the decisions he makes? Where do the churches, and society in general, find that little bit of selflessness void of any influence from the outside on which to hold the individual responsible?

The plain fact is, it isn't there.

Call it a denial of Free Will if you wish; the point is that any decision a person makes was made, not by the individual himself; but by the society in which he lives and acting through the individual. It cannot be denied that decisions are shaped completely through

UBC Thinks Of Quitting, McGill Ponders Return

UBC Council Moots Withdrawal From NFCUS

VANCOUVER, (CUP)—University of British Columbia Student Council voted Tuesday to withdraw from the National Federation of Canadian University Students, subject to approval of a general meeting of the student body.

In voting to withdraw from NFCUS the student council also accepted the idea of forming a national student presidents' association to replace it.

The council decision will not take effect unless students approve it at the spring general meeting March 15. Odds of student approval are only 50-50.

Experts say since no fee decrease could be offered. The decision came when council approved the majority report of the special committee formed last fall to investigate the advisability of NFCUS withdrawal.

The committee reported that while NFCUS projects are worthwhile they could be carried on just as effectively by a more streamlined organization.

The UBC proposal is modelled after the Pacific Students Presidents Association which comprises 70 Pacific coast universities.

If the withdrawal proposal is adopted by students, UBC will immediately initiate a conference to discuss a substitute for NFCUS to which all Canadian universities would be invited.

Class Of '31 Honored At Alumni Ball

The class of 1931 was represented by 45 members at the fourth annual Alumni Homecoming ball in the Macdonald hotel Friday, in honor of the class on its 25th anniversary.

Among the guests were the Hon. J. J. Bowlen, Dr. and Mrs. Earle P. Scarlett, Mayor and Mrs. William Hawrelak, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. MacLeod, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Johns.

More than 800 guests attended the banquet which had the theme of Club "U". This year the "U" stood for uranium and the decorations were designed on futuristic lines by a group of fine ares students under the direction of Profs. H. G. Glyde and Norman Yates.

Each of the 45 members of class '31 was presented with a silver memento by Chancellor E. P. Scarlett. Included in the guests was the president of class '31 and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Carscallen, Calgary.

A special reception for the patrons and the members of class '31 was held preceding the banquet by the president of the alumni association, Rodney Pike and his wife.

During the intermission when the class of 1931 was paraded before the guests the old time Varsity Orchestra with Walter Sprague playing the piano played some of the popular dancing tunes of 25 years ago. The grand march was led by T. V. Newlove, a member of the class, wearing his Edmonton Schoolboys Band uniform, and twirling a large baton.

NOTICE

Applications are asked for the position of NFCUS chairman, a non-voting member of Students Council whose duties are to carry out NFCUS projects of a national and local nature, maintaining liaison with other NFCUS organizations, and assisting in the selection of the recipients for the NFCUS exchange scholarships.

Applications should be turned into Archie Ryan, at the Students Union Office in the SUB before 12 noon, Tuesday, March 6.

McGill Takes Step Toward Reaffiliation

The McGill University Student Society has recently passed a motion which marks that university's first step towards possible reaffiliation with the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The motion approving the principle of the national Federation calls for a joint conference of those universities which are not members of the Federation in order to find a common ground for re-entry into the Federation.

Proposals of the special conference would be presented to the McGill Student Society for approval and would for the basis of negotiations for McGill re-entry into the Federation.

McGill dropped out of NFCUS two years ago.

UNB Students To Vote On Staying In Federation

FREDERICTON, (CUP)—A referendum to decide whether the University of New Brunswick will remain in the National Federation of Canadian University Students was approved unanimously Wednesday by the UNB Students Representative Council.

The motion followed a student petition to the council. Date set for the referendum is Feb. 29.

Banquet Thursday

Lou Schneider Elected Engineering President

Lou Schneider, engineer 3, was elected president of the Engineering Students' society for the 1956-57 term by the engineering students in an election Friday.

Elected treasurer was Nick Fry, engineer 2, and sports director is Bill Myers, engineer 3. The other two positions on the ESS executive, vice-president and secretary, were filled by acclamation. Ray Lucas, engineer 2, is vice-president and Mike Leenders, engineer 3, is secretary.

The voting was held in the basement of the Engineering building from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. All voting was done by secret ballot. The unsuccessful candidates were Harold Dickout for president, Alec McEachern for treasurer and Bud Zahary for sports director.

The new executive will be introduced to ESS members at the 32nd annual banquet in the Seven Seas on Thursday. Each member will be able to outline his proposals for next

2,200 See 'Varieties'; 100 In Student Production

By Doug Fitch

Enthusiastic audiences totaling more than 2,200 persons jammed Convocation hall for the three performances of "Varsity Varieties of '56" during Varsity Guest Weekend. Directed by Van Scraba and Barry Vogel, a cast of nearly 100 singers, dancers, musicians and comedians participated in the all-student production.

Billed as a meeting of the S.P.E.B.S.C.A.N., the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Better Social and Cultural Relations Among Nations, the scene was laid at mythical Ottawashingscow Hall in Vaudy Vill with representatives from many nations of the world.

Under capable chairman Bob Aberdeen, the opening session in Ottawa etc . . . Hall was a protracted pantomime depicting typical scenes from such a conference. Director Barry Vogel as the stage's idea of a typical Russian delegate provided welcome subsersive comic relief.

First items on the agenda were the Pembi-nites singing and dancing groups. Bill Blain as a tweedy English delegate recalled his homeland's most famous characteristics in "English Mist".

"Real Cool"

The "real cool" delegates from the U.S. of A., the Stevedores, presented

an old American girl-friend, "Margie". Natalia Solony and Gerald Metrunec with the spring-steel kness did a lively courting dance from the Ukraine that was well received by the audience. The beautiful voice of Lynne Harrold and the dancing of Don Schlitt made a memorable "Evening Episode".

Only serious number of the show was "Epic of India" with Pravin Vakta. Though well acted and a moving number in its proper setting, its relation to the rest of the show was not readily apparent to the audience.

The Canadian Committee, Three Blues and a Boy, presented two popular numbers that pleased the audience. More pantomime returned with Bob Aberdeen and Don Schlitt as a couple of (American?) tourists in Paris whose antics were ended with the entrance of a highly individualistic can-can line. The sweet trumpet of Bob Nielsen provided a pleasing instrumental number.

Best Comedy

Best comedy number of the show was a lesson in phonetic punctuation by Bob Aberdeen. An exquisite Japanese dance by Eva Shimizu followed.

Less exquisite but highly amusing were three lonesome polecats, Denise Cumings, Clair Williscroft, and Van Scraba, backed by pitchforks and western instruments. Continuing in the western vein was the Phys Ed modern dance group in their interpretation of a round-up. Closing out the opening session were the Southland Singers under the direction of John Davies.

Reconvening on Ottawashingscow green for a lawn party, the delegates and audience were treated to an extraordinary exhibition of skill by Aronald Willumsen and Jim Stephen on the trampoline. Doffing his tweeds, Bill Blain gave a bare barrel-chested version of "Ol Man River". "Tea for Two" with the Pembi-nites was a welcome addition to the party.

Pert Penguins

A delightful dance number by Shirlee Hinkel and Jini Mighall as the "Penguins at the Waldorf" pre-

ceeded the excellent vocalizing of Denise Comings and Keith Sveinson on "Baby, It's Cold Outside".

The hilarious contortions of Bob Aberdeen held the audience through a raucous version of "That Old Black Magic". Van Scraba and Stu Little combined for some country style music that had the audience and fiddler Bob Adamson hopping. Van's accomplished yodelling brought repeated encores.

High-voltage

Three high-voltage numbers followed. Helen Tkachenko suggested an adjournment to the sands of Wakiki, but Graham Laughren and the musclemen of Delta Kappa Epsilon gave a fearsome idea of what might greet the delegates. Their solid clowning had the audience in stitches. Clarice Evans was an unlikely blond hecat captured by the Souse Sea Islanders. Keeping up the pace, Marge Wozney in a sort of a See VARIETIES, Page 4

Veep Elections Coming

Jackson New ASUS President

Bruce Jackson, arts 1, was elected president of the Arts and Science Undergraduates society for the 1956-57 term at the general meeting Tuesday.

Other members elected to the 1956-57 executive are: Vernon Pachal, secretary; Marg Hamilton, treasurer; Ian Spence, public relations officer; Marg McLeod, social convener; Wauneita society representatives, Sheila Fisher and Sue Wheatley; Bill Halliday, men's sports director; Betty Smith, women's sports representative; NFCUS representative, Howie Starkman.

The vice-president who is also the representative for student's council will be elected by the whole arts and science faculty in a poll to be opened in the Arts building Friday. Nominations for this position will be received by Jeanette Farrell in the SUB office from Tuesday (today) until Thursday.



RADIO RAMBLINGS

By Hugh Myers

Now that the bulging walls of Convocation hall have lost that Saturday night look, now that those who packed the place are more or less recuperating, we thought that you might enjoy one last longing look back at the big week, just in case you missed anything.

There was so much going on that unless you really put your mind to it you almost certainly missed something. For that reason, Radio society's three-quarter hours program over CKUA this Thursday will be devoted entirely to on-the-spot interviews recorded by Radsoc members while things were happening.

Everything has a beginning and obviously there is nothing like opening a nice, quiet weekend with an Opening Tea. Excerpts from the speeches of such people as Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen, Mayor W. Hawrelak, Dean W. Johns, John Bracco and Chancellor E. P. Scralett were recorded at the Opening Tea by Ken Edwards and Terry Kehoe.

Then, the exhibits. Graham Laughren and Marge Sutcliffe

covered the exhibits. Rafe Engle interviewed director Frank Bueckert at Studio Theatre where a well-known beast, "The Male Animal" is on display, while Liz Calquhoun had the pleasant job of attending the Alumni ball to talk with Alex Markle the man in charge.

President Rafe got back on the job with a visit to World University Service Caravan and a talk with main man Patrick Winsor.

And that was about it, except for the editing.

Although Thursday's program is devoted to the weekend, in future part of the Fraternity songfest will be heard over radio society. We're recording it. If you're in it and you want to know how you sound drop over to the Mixed lounge Thursday afternoon (time to be announced) and hear the whole thing.

And don't forget Campus Report, which will be heard, as usual at 8:10 on Tuesday and Thursday.

8:45 Thursday is the time for the three-quarter hour Weekend program.

VGW Photos Displayed In SUB

Photographs taken by the photo directorate Varsity Guest Weekend will be displayed on the main floor of SUB Wednesday and Thursday.

The photo display will include all pictures taken around the campus during the weekend. Many of them are of the numerous visitors who toured the buildings on the campus and viewed the special displays. Pictures of some of the displays will also be shown. A group of pictures taken a Varsity Varieties will also be on display.

All photographs displayed will be on sale and students may obtain them by signing a list which will accompany the display.

At times in West Pakistan during the flood, the water level reached a height of two feet in the university buildings. In India ten of the thirty university centers were seriously affected. The whole structure of higher education in both countries may be adversely affected. Many towns in West Pakistan were literally washed away and in East Pakistan the whole northern half of the Bengal province was inundated. Damage was even greater in India. The entire chain of states across the North of India was hit. Here was the same story of destruction of life, villages, livestock, crops and irrigation facilities. In one part over five millions houses were submerged.

Split With Bears

Bisons Garner Second Title

Varsity Golden Bears, over the weekend split a two game basketball series with the University of Manitoba Bisons in Winnipeg in the final double-header of the current WCIAU season.

The home town Bisons in winning Friday night's game 87-60 won their second consecutive Western Intercollegiate basketball title. The Bears managed to salvage the second game 65-59.

The final league standings show that Manitoba finished on top with a 5-3 record. Saskatchewan was second with a 4-4 record and Bears finished in the cellar with a 3-5 record.

The Bisons were led to their victory by Dave Smith with 21 points and Rudy Schilling with 14.

Jim Munro was high man for the Bears as he hit for 21 points.

The game was never in doubt as the Bisons took a early lead and by half time were ahead 48-27.

IN THE second game the Bears were led once again by Munro as he hit for 29 points.

Jim Wright scored 17 for Manitoba and by doing so retained the scoring crown which he won last year. Wright finished the season with a total of 160 points in eight games. Windy Hudon of the Saskatchewan Huskies took runner up spot in the scoring race with 152 points while Alberta's Norm Macintosh finished one point behind Hudon.

Munro of Alberta was fourth with 127 points.

Varieties from Page 3

Catskin costume pleaded "Pet Me Poppa".

The harmonizing of the Stevedores and the dancing of Shirlee Hinkel and Don Schlitt combined to make "In the Still of the Night" an enchanting number.

Cad of Cads

Sol Berg was a cad of cads but Sheilagh Lynn brought him to the fate his kind deserves in another laugh provoking number.

Denise Cumings' rendition of "I'll Take Romance" accompanied by the orchestra was well received by the audience. The brother and sister team of Claire and George Williscroft were a lively "Couple of Swells".

Returning with dusky countenances, the Southland Singers presented an enjoyable group of Negro songs and spirituals.

The baton twirling and tap-dancing of talented Velma Palechek highlighted "Anchors Aweigh", and the show ended with a rousing "Varsity Drag" featuring the entire cast.

Welcome Addition

A welcome addition to this year's show was the 20-piece orchestra under Albert Rodnunsky who performed an overture and intermission entertainment as well as accompanying several of the numbers. They added much to the music-hall atmosphere and it is hoped that they will become a permanent part of the show.

Choreographer for the show was Ann Pasechnick and Gill Turcotte was pianist. Faculty adviser was Al Affleck.—D.F.F.

BRUINS WIN THIRD IN ROW

By Gene Falkenberg

A hustling University of Alberta Golden Bear Hockey team swamped the Saskatchewan Huskies 8-4 and 5-2 over the weekend to win the Hardy Cup and Western Intercollegiate Hockey Championship for the third consecutive year.

Friday night, first period action saw Bill Masson open the scoring on a pass from Patsula with Don McDonald and Bob Popik scoring Bruins' other goals. Saskatchewan matched goal for

goal with Neil Munro, Ron Elliot and John Franklin getting Huskies markers to tie the score 3-3 at the end of the first period.

In the econd period, Bears scored two unanswered goals with captain Ed Ratsoy and Jerry Patsula hitting the twine and putting Bruins out in front 5-3.

Patsula scored unassisted to mark up his fourth point of the night at the five-minute mark of the third period giving Bears a 6-3 margin. John Franklin scored Huskies' last tally of the game at the 14-minute mark cutting Bears' lead to 6-4.

TWO MINUTES later Ratsoy beat

Huskies net minder, Cookie Cook, on a pass from the stick of Bill Masson. With a minute left before the final buzzer, Bof McGhee scored on a three way passing play from Bob Popik and McDonald giving Bears a 8-4 win and a one-game lead in Hardy Cup play.

Eleven penalties were handed out by referee Jim Pyper, seven going to the Bears and four to Saskatchewan.

Saturday afternoon's game saw Bob McGhee opening the scoring at the halfway mark of the first period as he picked the corner on a goal mouth pass

from Bob Popik.

Bill Masson scored Bruins' second tally of the afternoon with Les Zimmel assisting to finish out scoring for the first frame and giving the Bears a 2-0 lead.

WITH 30 seconds gone in the second period Jerry Patsula scored unassisted to give Bears a 3-0 lead. Stu McKercher put Saskatchewan back in the game when he fired a screen shot to beat Adam Kryczka and cut Bears' lead to 3-1 and end the scoring in the second frame.

Saskatchewan opened the third period strong with Rick Rickert scoring unassisted to cut Bears' lead to 3-2. Alberta came back at the eight-minute mark with Ed Sorochuk hitting the twine with Saskatchewan playing one man short.

At the nine-minute mark of the period, Bears received a rash of penalties on which Saskatchewan failed to capitalize. Bears goalie, Adam Kryczka received a penalty for slashing at the 12-minute mark, which as served by Ted Scherban and the Bears played for several minutes two men short. Bears ended scoring in Hardy cup play with three minutes left in the game as Les Zimmel put the rubber in the net on a three way passing play from Patsula and Masson giving Bruins a 5-2 win and the Hardy Cup.

Lineups:

Alberta—A. Kryczka, E. Ratsoy, T. Mitenko, G. Patsual, B. Masson, L. Zimmel, E. Braithwaite, B. McGhee, B. Popik, E. Sorochuk, A. Smith, K. Kolkind, J. Kryczka, D. MacDonald, B. Ramsay, E. Buck, T. Scherban, and M. Palmer.

Saskatchewan—F. Cook, G. Genereux, B. Tibbitt, N. Munro, O. Hanson, M. Byrness, R. Elliott, S. McKercher, R. Richert, K. Hardy, B. Hones, R. Kroczyinski, R. Miller, J. Reeve and L. Clark.

Win Swimming, Skating

By Dick Holmes

In women's intervarsity action during the weekend the girls from Alberta managed to win two events while losing only one to Saskatchewan. The girls were able to retain the swimming trophy and regain the figure skating cup from Saskatchewan, while the visitors won the volleyball competition.

IN THE SWIMMING meet which took place at Victoria pool, three records were broken, all by Alberta girls. Ann Hart set a new intercollegiate mark in the 100-yard freestyle even when she clipped five seconds off the old record. Her time was 1:14.3.

The other two records came in the relay events. In the medley relay (back stroke, breast stroke, and crawl) Dawn Percy, Joan Kerr, and Ann Hart combined to beat the old record by .4 seconds and in the freestyle relay Ann Stewart, Judy Schlosser, Joan Kerr, and Ann Hart also bettered the old mark by .4 seconds.

occurred when Mona McLaughlin The final point total of the meet was Alberta 49, Saskatchewan 39.

THE FIGURE skating team won back their trophy by a score of 6 to 3.5. The Alberta team won the three sections of the senior division, while Saskatchewan won the intermediate solo and the junior solo and dance. Members of the victorious Alberta team included seniors Rosemary Hall, Barbara Beddome, Iris Kirk, Pat King and intermediate Claire Williscroft. The winners did not have a junior skater.

The volleyball team found the going a little tougher and lost the third and deciding match 25-17. Saskatchewan won the first game 28-17 but the Alberta girls came back to take the second game 24-17. That set the stage for the final game which the visitors won handily.

Members of the Alberta team included Betty Fisher, Barbara Beaton, Lynn Houston, Sandra Mendryk, Marion Hall, Mona McLanglin, Pat Parker, Gladys Thalen, Mary Hendrickson, Loretta Hoffas, coach Shirley Wilson and manager Barbara Wilson.

The only injury of the series broke her little finger.

FOLLOWING are the final results of the swimming events:

100 freestyle—1. Ann Hart 1:14.3 (A), 2. Joan Kerr (A), 3. Pauline

Johnston (S).

Diving—1. Shirley Morrison (S), 2. Joyce Gibson (A), 3. Myrna Rumball (S).

50 yd. Breast stroke—1. Pauline Johnston 43.3 (S), 2. Joan Kerr (A), 3. Marilyn MacFarlane (S).

50 yd. Back stroke—1. Joan English (S), 2. Pauline Johnston (S), 3. Dawn Percy (A).

Style—1. Pat Crossman (A), 2. Ann Stewart (A), 3. Helen Smith (S).

50 yd. Freestyle—1. Ann Hart 33.6 (A), 2. Jean English (S), 3. Judy Schlosser (A).

Synchronized figures—1. Joyce Aylen (A), 2. Helen Smith (S), 3. Lynne Evans (S).

Medley relay—7. Alberta, 2. Sask. 1:58.1.

Synchronized routine—1. Joyce Aylen (A), 2. Lynne Evans (S), 3. Helen Smith (S).

Freestyle relay—1. Alberta, 2. Sask. 1:3.

At Granite Club

Lewis Meets Other U's In Curling Playoffs

By Dick Robinson

A foursome skipped by Glyn Lewis will represent Alberta in intervarsity playoffs to take place Friday and Saturday at the Granite curling club.

Rinks representing Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Brandon will participate.

Curling with Lewis are Eric Leisrud (third), Emerson Howard (second), and Sid Lewis (lead).

The University of Saskatchewan is defending champion.

The curling season on the campus is rapidly drawing to a close. The annual club bonspiel has been run off with winners being declared in all events.

ROLAND ROGGEVEEN and his rink won first prize in the Grand Challenge. They were the recipients of a bronze trophy donated by Oakie's jewellery shop.

Other rinks finishing in the prizes were Bill Hansell, Adolph Goettel and John Johnson in that order. George Yuko's foursome walked off with the laurels in the second event.

The rinks of Henry Beaumont, John Ashton and Eli Adler also finished in the money.

Marg Recknagle's rink won first prize in the girl's bonspiel. Jean Lamar won second money; Eleanor Baker and Jean Thorp also won prizes.

Nominations for next season's Curling club executive will be received at a general meeting of the club Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the mixed lounge, SUB.

Positions open for nomination are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publicity representative, women's and men's athletic board representatives, draw committee representative, and social committee representative.

Nominations will also be accepted before the meeting, by Mervin Wade, Al Odynsky, or Jean Thorp. Each nomination must be signed by the nominee and two other members.

FOUND—One maroon and silver Parker pencil. Owner may claim at Gateway office.

Going By



Jerry Patsula who figured prominently in the Bears scoring out put over the weekend is seen easing by referee Jim Pyper who in turn is doing his best to elude the Bear forward.